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PRICE THREE CENTS

BROKEN

Was the Brake on the Trolley Traction Road.

A SCORE OF PEOPLE HURT

AND THREE KILLED OUTRIGHT IN AN ACCIDENT AT PITTSBURG.

The Motorman Loses Control of His Car. Which Makes a Leap and Lands Trucks Uppermost --- Three Persons Killed and Fourteen Wounded .-- The Injured Being Cared for at Different Hospitals,

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14 .- By an accident last night on the Carnegie branch of the West End Traction read three persons were killed and 12 or 14 others badly injured.

Killed.

George Rothman, furniture dealer at Carnegie.

Jacob Heisel, glass dealer, Carnegie. Elizabeth Bishop, 1509 Carson street. · Injured.

Michael Foley and wife of West End. Pittsburg, badly cut about head and body; both dangerously hurt.

Professor Alexander Phillips of Pittsburg scademy, head and neck cut; seri-

O. J. Baldwin of Youngsville, Pa., skull fractured; not expected to live. Miss Emma Laughlin, 309 Atwood

street, Pittsburg, scalp wound, both legs crushed. Miss Pearl Hoon, Seventh street, Bea-

ver Falls, scalp wound. Unknown boy, bruised. Robert Willey, 10, badly braised.

George Waddles, motorman, leg crushed and head cut. Frank McGuire, conductor, badly

The names of others injured are

not known, as they left the scene without being recognized. The accident happened to car No. 56

on the long hill coming into the West End on its way to Pittsburg. Just as the car started down the heavy grade The Brake Broke and it was soon beyond the control of

the motorman, the speed became terrific and when a sharp curve near the foot of the hill was reached the car made a wonderful leap, landing trucks uppermost in McCarthy's run, six or eight feet below the track grade.

The accident occurred at a lonely spot and it was quite a while before assistance reached the sufferers who were wedged tightly in the wreck, which was most complete. When the conductor saw that the car was beyond control, he laid down on the floor and advised the others to follow his example. The killed were found wedged under the roof of the car, which had been simusized in upon them. The escape of any of those on the car was miraculous.

The dead were brought to the Pittsburg morgue and the injured to the several hospitals.

AFFAIRS IN KOREA.

Leader of the Anti-Foreigness Fro

claimed Dictator. London, Oct. 14,—The Paris correondent of The Standard says that the levald's Seoul dispatch reports that the apanese troops were at the gates of the palace during the butchery incident upon the uprising of the anti-foreigners headed by Tai Hon Kin, father of the King of Korea. There was nothing to show that the Japanese minister was aware of the plot. The king is now a prisoner, and his father has been proclaimed dictator. A new cabinet has been constituted of Japanese elements. The queen's officials have fied. Japanese soshi has been arrested for the murder of the queen.

ORDER RESTORED

After Many Persons Had Reen Killed o Wennded In Israld District.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—Many persoms were killed and wounded in the recent disturbances in the Ismid district, southeast of Constantinople in Asia minor, but order has been restored. The town of Lamid is the residence of Greek and Armenian archbishops.

Will Poline Precedent.

Washington, Oct. 14.—In accordance with the usual custom at the beginning of the October term, the United States supreme court will hear no motions today when it reassembles, except those for admission to the bar, but will sit tomorrow to hear general motions.

Prizes For Motormen and Conductors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Ten thousand dollars will be distributed among the motormen and conductors who work for the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company. The money will be given as a premium to encourage care in the running

Commission of Inquiry Appointed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—The porte has appointed a commission to inquire into the recent Armenian arrests, and has promised the powers to deal severely with any one who lis found to have ery tortured the Armenians in prison.

Cuban Sympathizers Captured. re when Havana, Oct. 14. - Julie Kelley, Auhave tel Tamayo and a cart driver named ad the taxes, have been detected in the act of ty and seitting ammunition to the insurgents, d the was fremen have also joined the institute agents. SAU STORY.

Young Russian Princess James and Confined in Bullevie Hospital.

New York, Ger. 14.-A beautiful young Russian princess, Vera Keknuther husband here, is insane and confined in Bellevue hospital. Prince Keknatoff, her husband, who belongs to a prominent family in Pollaton Russia. was exiled from his native town two years ago on account of connection with the nihilists His wife followed him a few months later. They seemed rooms in the house of Dr. J. J. Sullivan, president of the Vigilance league.

The prince made several ineffectual attempts to obtain employment. The from home barely supported him and his wife, and at last ceased. The rent became due, but Dr. Snilivan, knowing Keknatoff's history, was lenient with him and allowed him to retain his room. According to the doctor, the couple have frequently gone two and three days without food, being too proud to beg or to let their neighbors know of their unfortunate condition. The young wife a few days ago began to show signs of insanity. She began to act signs of insanity. She began to act strangely and at last grew so demon-strative that her husband was reluctantly induced to agree to her removal to the hospital.

DURRANT TRIAL

Impression That There Are Senestions Yet to Come,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Now that Durrant has told his story on the witness stand and has made answers to all the accusations implied by the cross questions of the prosecution, an impression exists among those who have watched the trial closely that there is something to come, which will perhaps have more effect on the minds of the jurymen as regards the guilt or innocence of the defendant than anything that has gone before. This feeling is due to the confidence with which District Attorney Barnes put a series of startling questions relating to a conversation held by Durrant with a newspaper reporter. Miss Carrie Cunningham, at the county jail within the past week and also touching on the address and indorsement of a certain envelope, which may or may not have contained

OFF FOR THE CAPITAL

President Stops a Short Time In New

Tork on His Way to Washington. New York, Oct. 12. - The yacht Oneida, having on board President Cleveland, dropped anchor yesterday at 10 o'clock at the New York yacht club's anchorage ground at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Cleveland got into a small boat and was rowed to the pier. Mr. E. C. Beneeict steered the boat as it was rowed over. At the pier a cab was in waiting. Mr. Cleveland jumped into this alone and was driven rapidly away. It could not be learned where he went. At 4 o'clock the cab carrying Mr. Cleveland returned to the pier. The president was immediately taken on board the yacht and she steamed out to the south.

VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

Resolution to Be Introduced In Congress on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The manner in which the Venezuelan question is to be brought before congress has been outlined in a general way by those who have been most interested in the subject. This will be by means of a resolution to be introduced, it is probable, on the first day of the session. It will provide for the appointment of a committee of six, three from the senate and three from the house, to consider the entire question and to report as to the rights and obligations of the United States and the course desirable for this government to take.

Cuban News via London.

London, Oct. 14 .- The Times' Havana correspondent says that over 100 persons were drowned in the flood which followed the recent hurricane in the Vuelta Abajo district. The dispatch also reports that the rebels declare that they have positive orders not to fight, but to disperse immediately they are attacked.

Placed Poison in Wells.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 14.-Marion Tennant has been found guilty of placing poison in wells of three of his neighbors last April at New Brownsville. Tennant, who is quite wealthy is an amateur phosographer, and the poison was some liquid used in that vo-

Abyseinians Routed.

Mossowan, Abyssinia, Oct 14.-The Italian native troops attacked 1,300 Abyssinians who occupied a strong po sition near Braailai. The latter fled, Isaving 20 mer killed and numbers of wounded. The Italian troops lost 11 killed and had 30 wounded.

But One Place In America.

Austin, Oct. 44, -A well known sporting man in this city says there is but one place on the American continent where the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight can be pulled off, and that place is New Laredo, Mexico.

Capture of Farafatra.

PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, Oct. 14.-Word has been received here that the French madea brilliant attack upon and captured the Hova works at Farafatra, Madagascar, near Tamatave, on the 10th inst.

Wants & Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Charles Mo-Keever, the lightweight pugilist, issued a challenge o fight either Griffo or Lavigue for the lightweight championship of the world for a stake or a purse at at Villiertown on Saturday.

SWIFTLY

off, who has been living in exile with Moved that Storm on the New New England Coast.

> IMMENSE DAMAGE DONE

> BY THE GALE TO THE SHIPPING IN-TERESTS ALONG THE COAST.

Wind Reaches a Velocity of Forty-Four Miles an Hour-American Brigantine Silbey Driven Ashore-Three Masted oner Brenks From Her Moorings and Damages Other Yeards.

Boston, Oct. 14.-A wind and rainstorm which struck Boston shortly after i o'clock Saturday afternoon, developed unexpected severity during the night. and yesterday the city received the worst drenching in many days. The atorm swept all along the New England coast north of Cape Cod. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the wind had reached a maximum velocity of 44 miles an hour. Up to 8 o'clock last night 5.22 inches of rain had fallen in this city, which is more than the total rainfall here since July 1. In 12 hours, from 8 o'clock yesterday morning until 8 o'clock last night, 3.22 inches fell, which is very near the record.

The storm struck the harbor and lower bay with the wind blowing hard from the southeast. It backed into the north-east at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and gradually increased to a vio-lent gale, kicking up a tremendous sea outside. No very serious casualties, however, had been reported up to last

The upper harbor was filled with shipping and most of the vessels had out two anchors. Some of them dragged during the day, and in one or two cases the assistance of a tug was necessary to bring them to a place of safety.

Henry Southeaster.

HALIFAX, Oct. 14 .-- A heavy south easter prevailed along the coast yesterday afternoon and is still raging. The wind is accompanied by blinding sheets of rain, and in the harbor a heavy sea is running. The only casualty reported is that to the American brigantine H. C. Sibley, which is ashore at Black Rock, C. B. She was bound from Port Bevis for Chester, Pa., with a cargo of

The Blow at Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 14.-A severe storm has raged here all day. At times the wind blew 25 miles an hour, and the rain fell in torrents. The harbor is filled with coasting vessels, and a very heavy sea is running outside. About 10 o'clock this evening a three-masted schooner broke away from her moorings and went crashing about the harbor, colliding with several other vessels lying at anchor, but the extent of the damage she accomplished cannot be learned

SURROUNDED BY FLAMES. Prairie Fires In Manitoba Cause the Loss

of Four Lives. WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—Four people were

prairie fires. Edward St. Germain, 12, was engaged with an elder brother in an endeavor to save several havetacks when their clothing caught fire. Edward was burned to a crisp, and the elder brother was so badly burned that he can not recover.

At another point some Canadian Pacific railroad employes were endeavor-ing to drive back the flames from the railroad property. Edward Lukyn, a section man, and a foreman, name unknown, were saircunded by the flames and both perished. It is feared other fatalities from prairie fires have occurred, as fires have been raging on all

WILL FORFEIT HIS BAIL.

Mr. Stern Will Not Return to Germany to Serve His Sentence,

MUNICH, Oct. 14.-The lawyer who represented Mr. Louis Stern of New York during the legal proceedings growing out of his alleged insult to Baron von Thuengen, deputy commissioner of the spa at Kissingen, and his subsequent sentence to pay a fine of 600 marks and undergo two weeks' imprisonment, says that Mr. Stern will not go to prison, but will forfeit his bail, 80,000, marks (about \$19,000), and that he will not again be

able to visit Germany. MURDERERS TRACED.

Four Convicts Implicated In a Double Murder.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- A rumor is current that Detectives have traced the murder of Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Davis in Busti last December, to the hands of Emmet Bittles and three companions who, with him, were recently arrested and convicted of torturing an old woman near Union City, Pa. They are now serving time in a Pennsylvania penitentiary for that crime, which was committed shortly after the Sherman-Davis marders.

Atlantic Cables. London, Oct. 14 .- The Times' Paris correspondent says that directly parlia ment reopens M. Lebon, minister of commerce, will submit a bill ratifying the contract for a new cable to be laid from Breat to New York with branches to the West Indies and Brazil.

Ex-Member of Parliament Drowned. LONDON Oct. 14 .- Villiers Stuart, exmember of parliament for Waterford, was drowned by assident while landing

CAPTURE OF ANTANANARIVO.

General Duchesno Transmite Details of tite Hattle.

Paris, Oct. 14.—General Duchesne communiter of the Madagasear expedition, has telegraphed to the government A Bunch of News Nosegays some of the details of the taking of Antananarivo. He says that several smart engagements which were fought on Sept. 25 and 29 brought him to Isafy. On Sept. 39 he attacked the heights GRAND CANAL FINISHED east of Antananarivo and engaged Hight and after a fight captured the heights. The Malagassy batteries at the palace and north of the capital having opened fire, recommenced to bombard when the Malagassy envoys came to ask us to suspend hostilities. Our troops thereupon occupied the capital. I made an official entry to the city the next morning, and a treaty of peace signed and ratifled by the queen in the evening. Our loss was six killed and 50 wounded. The behavior of the troops was beyond praise.

TOUCHING TRIBUTE By Don Dickinson to a Former English

Minister. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Don M. Dickinson is in Washington with a committee to look after the interests of Michigan in securing more rapid mail service. Mr. Dickinson's name has been spoken of recently as the one referred to by Sir Lionel Sackville-West in his pamphlet as the member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet responsible for the minister's summary dismissal. Mr. Dickin-

case. He said: "As the incident occurred when was a member of the cabinet I do not feel at liberty to discuss it. But as to Sir Lionel Sackville-West, I have to hesitation in saying that he is now and always has been an infernal ass."

son was asked as to the facts of the

OFF FOR CUBA.

An Ohio Athlete Will Instruct Cuban Patriote In Cavalry Drill.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Sylvester Scovel, son of Rev. Dr. Scovel, president of Wooster (O.) university, and for some time manager of the Athletic club. left Saturday for Cuba, where he goes under contract with the revolutionists to act as instructor in cavalry drill at a handsome salary. Mr. Scovel was a member of Troop A, the crack cavalry company of Ohio, and is an expert horseman and swordsman, as well as an all-round athlete.

· CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL

Pulpits of Various Churches Occupied by Visiting Clergy.

Syracuse. Oct. 14.—The delegates and clergy attending the National Congregational council in this city yesterday occupied the pulpits of various churches in the city. Mass meetings were held for men in several of the churches in the afternoon. Dwight L. Moody addressed a mass meeting of men in the First Presbyterian church at 4 p. m and in the evening spoke to a mixed assemblage numbering 5,000 in the Albambra.

Celebrating a Vicory.

Paris, Oct. 14.—President Faure yes terday attended a grand kermesse in the machinery gallery in the Champs de Mars, the occasion being the opening of fatally burned near here while fighting | the fetes in honor of the Malagassy vic-

> After the Rebates NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The executive officers of the large life insurance companies held a meeting Saturpay and adopted resolutions for stopping the

MEXICO.

from Her Capital.

AND AN ERA OF PROSPERITY PROM-ISED TO OUR SISTER REPUBLIC.

Resolution to Be Introduced in Congres for Construction of Sewers in City of Mexico to Cost \$10,000,000-Recavery of Stolen Archives --- Two Hundred Thleves

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 14.-Now that the work on the grand canal and tunnel, the most important parts of the project for draining the city and valley of Mexico, are substantially completed, attention is being turned to plans suggested for reconstructing an entire sewerage system for the city so as to insure an equal sewage for all parts of the city to the mouth of the grand canal. President Diaz informs the city government that a resolution will be introduced immediately in congress, appropriating \$25,000 monthly for 10 years to aid in reforming the city sewers, provided the city council will appoint a board of directors to take charge of this money. The total cost of the work is estimated variously at from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000;-000, and the result is pretty closely computed by competent engineers to be a certain reduction of the present heavy death rate by one-half. Several large concerns are in the field for the con-

The Central Methodist conference of the Methodist Church South is in session in this city.

A grocer has returned to the archives of the nation a lot of ancient documents stolen by clerks now in prison for violation of trust.

Great interest is manifested here in peat exploration, and the state of Mexi-co has authorized the town government controlling peat beds to make contracts with competies desiring to work them. Lake Xochimilco, near this city, contains sufficient pest to make 60,000,000 tons of dry peat suitable for combus-

Two hundred more thieves were yes terday sent to the state of Vera Cruz to work on the coffee and tobacco planta-

An inclined plane with ears to run by steam will be placed on the hill at Guadaloupe, the national mecca. In former times devout pilgrims ascended the hills on their knees.

A preliminary meeting of the congress of Americanites took place today. The late Manuel Romero Rubio remembered all his clerks and employes in

News from Acatempan state of Guer rera, announces that a tremendous hailstorm occurred there, destroying crops and causing destruction of a dozen houses and killing and maining many cattle and domestic animals. Large trees were felled and the force of the wind dragged them some distance. The inhabitants were filled with terror, thinking that the day of judgment had | mind.

JACKSON HOLE STORY

Made Out of Whole Cloth by a Dec From Seventh Cavalry.

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 14.—Lieutenant J. K. Miller of the Eighth infantry, practice of giving rebaies of premiums. i stationed about 20 miles from Jackson's

hole, states that J. C. Wilson, who brought the report a week ago of the killing of Captain Smith and companions in Jackson's Hole, is a deserter from the Seventh cavairy, in camp in the Teton pass, and that Wilson made these statements in order to obtain a relay of horses and to facilitate his oscupe Lientenant Miller says there is no trut . whatever in the statement that Outain Smith was killed.

Up Came & Spider.

ATTLEBORO, N. Y., Oct. 14 -A young man of this place has suffered for acveral months from a severe cough which no amount of dectoring seemed to change or improve. A few days ago he was seized with a fit of coughing more vio-lent than usual and a black object came ont of his mouth and began to move away. An examination showed it to be a small spider. The spider was still alive and tried to get away as fast at possible, but was captured.

Both Logs Cur Off.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 14.-Az anknown man was found lying by the side of the Panhandle railway tracks, near Fernwood station, Sain day. Both legs had been cut off and he died shortly after he was picked up.

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quetations For Get. 12, New York.

Best-Family, 20 (25c); O); extra mess, \$7.50 (68 (0); packed, \$9.00; 910 50. Our mests— Fockled belies, \$9.00; 910; pickled shoulders, \$65, 4c; pickled hama, 9.93; c. Lard-Western steam closed at \$0 is. Pork Ohl mess, \$6, 55, 40 00; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00

Butter-Western dairy, 10@14c; do ersem-ery, 14@26c; do factory, 94.26124c; Elgins, 25c imitation ercamery, 11@15c; state fishey, 15g21c; creamery, 22.262c. Cheese-State large, 65:66c; small, 76:16c; part skims, 21.2673c; rull skims, 21.266c. Eggs-State ard Pomayivania, 199.203c; western fresh, 176 194c.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$5 6035 70; stock-ers and feeders, \$2 5064 00; maxed cows and bulls, \$1 4063 75; Texans, \$1 7564 00; western, buils, \$1 40g3 70; Pexans, \$1 70g4 w; wearen, \$2 5564 50.

Hogs—Light, \$3 80@4 25; rough packing as daipping, \$3 .024 29; mixed and butchers, \$5 1964 25; heavy making and shipping, \$3 70 G4 20; pigs, \$1 75 G4 10.

Sheep—Native, \$1 50 93 75; western, \$2 366 \$15; Texas, \$2 00 62 25. Lambs—\$5 00 64 50.

Pittsburg. Cattle—Prime, \$5 10,65 33; fair to good butchers', \$3 90,24 00; bulls, cowe and stags, \$2 50,25 00.

Hogs—Heav , \$4 25,34 30; medium, \$4 40,35 450; roughs, \$6,024 00.

Sheep and _ambs—Extras, \$2 50,33 00; good prime, \$2 40,22 00; common, 50,251 00; spring lambs, \$2 40,24 00. Veal extres, \$6 25,36 7h.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Vorkers, \$4 2064 25; mediums, \$4 20; pigs, \$4 6864 20. Cattle - Fair to good steers, \$1,10031,200 pounds, \$4 6642 25; good steers, \$5061,000 pounds, \$2 58 25. \$25. Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$5 5064 80; best sheep, \$2 2563 09.

Cinciunati. Wheat-No. 2 red, 68c. Corn-No. 2 mixed. \$5c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 21c. Ryc-No. 2, 40c. Lard-\$5.70. Bulk means-\$5.75. Secon-\$7.00. Hogs-\$4.0064 25. Catrle-\$4.0064 65. Sheep \$1.75@2.50. Lambs-83.0 (63.60.)

Totedo. Wheat—86c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1c. Oats—No. 2 white, 22c. Rye—43/4c. Cloversed—\$4 35.

Parmers Favor Reciprocity.

ATLANTA. Oct. 14.—The farmers' national congress adopted a resolution favoring reciprocity between the United States and the South American countries. There was very little discussion on the subject, the farmers being of one

A Cruiser Captured.

HAVANA, Oct. 14 .- The insurgents at Azerradero bay, near Santiago de Cuba, captured a pilot boat commanded by a lieutenant in the Spanish navy, and having 12 marines on board, which was doing craiser duty along the coast.

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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

erty at the soutsk west corner of Jefferson and Market streets, and paid \$5, Earl Simons, Ray Furry and Tom 500 to the widow of James Musday. Furry. Mr B B. Brosley's children own the other buil. The widow of the inte Madison Museley owns a dower interset in the property. The property pays \$1,500 reat, the fifth highest reut paid in Dayton for a saloon. Danien Seremal

sire. Munday is a sister of Mrs. A her on east High street.

W. R. C

Will meet in regular sewion Tuesday Hall. After transacting our regular pumps forced into the main line. work, we would be pleased to have Considerable expense will be entailed the members of the Post meet with in building the line. us to hear Mrs. Thrift, our national delegate, make her report of the Louisville convention.

LAURA LOUTHAN, Pres. AMPLIA DAVIS, Sec'y

Entertained Priends.

Miss Maude Furry, of 238 Me-Pheron avenue, entertained a number of her young friends Saturday The first coach in England was evening in honor of her 13th birthbuilt in 1565 for the earl or Rutland, day noniversary. Music and games in 1861 a stage coach was two days were the features of the evening. going from London to Oxford, and Refreshments were served at 11 the flying coach in summer was 13 o clock after which they all dispersed

Hertha Armona, Asea Sauedera Edith Porter, Ida Keiffer, Maud Howard, Ross Lawrence, Ed Method, Bay Atmur, Howard Sayder, Howard Mr. Adam Schantz yesterday Rubie, Crayton Saunders, Deli burget one-daif interest in the prop-multin, Barney Weeks, William sety at the southwest corner of Jeffer-Crumrine, Harold Friend, Ira Friend,

REM SIRE LIES

Being Constructed in the Indiana Oil Field.

The Standard Oil company is running a new line for a pipe line which eral care to couple onto a loose car, C Sontag and makes her home with will connect the Blackford county section of the Indiana oil field with crushed his left leg. the Chicago pipe line. The point of line was about junction with the Limz-Chicago line in the country is Huntington, and if built oil will be pumped from blackford and Jay to evening at 7.30 o'clock in Memorial Huntington, and by a second set of

Mere Beginners.

After a discharge of large revolvers, which filled the passengers with terror, and the air with noise and the smell of pawder, the train robbers

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid feeling Hood's Sarsa-13 o clock after which they all dispersed parilla makes rich, red blood and Hoover Bres.' Oriental Rug ad on 5th for their several homes. Those who gives renewed vigor.

LOOT HIS LIFE.

Saturday afternoon while the north bound C, H. & D. local was doing some switching at Tontogany, an old man named Skinner was run down and so badly injured that he died soon afterward.

The local was on the side trace No. 9 pound bresettet when along, **Unio** Skinner and stepped the main track to the switch, just as the local engine backed up with sevwhich knocked Skinner down and

He was about 50-years old and lived

A Battery Muse.

"A Life on the Ocean Wave" was the work of Epes Sargent, an American poet, the idea being suggested to him during a walk on the Battery, in New York, one day when a high wind was blowing in from the sea. It was set to music by Henry Russell.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to return my sincers thanks

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send it as superior to any prescription 1 me." H. A. Aucum, M. D., 131 Se. Outland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Brace Up.

Moore's Lyric.

"The Last Rose of Summer," one of Patti's favorite songs, was the

work of Thomas M ore. The melody proceeded to forcibly empty the pockets of their victims. The porter were so kind to me during the long looked on "How crude" was the sickness and death of my daughter, sole comment.—Cincinnate Enquirer.

It was to return my sincere triangles
There is nothing better to impart in a very ancient time tone, formerly life and vigor than Foley's Sarsapa rilla. Trial size, 50c. For sale by sickness and death of my daughter, sole comment.—Cincinnate Enquirer.

Mrs. Mary Null.

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> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



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Competition Crushers for This Week.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

| Heavy gray Shirts and Drawers, worth 40c; our price this week | 196 |
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| Men's Marino Shirts and Drawers in white and gray, cheap at 50c; our price only | 236 |
| Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, good value at 75c; our price only | 48C |
| Mea's fine fleece lined Undershirts and Drawers, worth 85c; our special price | 486 |
| Men's fine derby ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, every one worth 75c; our special price | 486 |
| Men's extra fine natural all wool Shirts and Drawers, good value at \$1.90; our price. | 736 |
| Men's Dr. Wright fleece lined Undershirts and Drawers; you would consider them cheap at \$1.00; our special price, only. | 736 |
| Men's extra fine royal ribbed, all wool, sold everywhere at \$1.56; our special price | 386 |
| Men's exira fine all wool camel's hair Shirts and Drawers, good value at \$1,50; our special price, only | |

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

| Men's heavy camel's hair Hose in browns and grays, good value at 35c; our special price | 190 |
|---|-----|
| Men's extra fine cassimere Hose in browns, grays and blacks, chear at 40c, our special price | 250 |
| Men's heavy cotton Hose in Tans, grays, modes, regular 25c values; our special price | 106 |
| Men's silk and satin Suspenders, sold everywhere at 40c; our price this week, only | 236 |
| Men's fine white Unlaundried Shirts, reinforced back and front, sold everywhere at 75c, our special price, only | |
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WAS HE MURDERED? Suspicious Death of a Hercules Tor pede Man at Toledo.

Found Unconscious on the Street With All Evidence of Having been Robbed.

Corpelius Vandevalde, a well shooter, died as the policestation last evenlag under circumstances that would warrant the belief that the dead man was foully dealth with He was found about 7 o'clock in the evening, lying at the corner of Huron and Madison streets, by onicers Coder and Kummero. He was unconscious when he was found, but did not appear to be under the influence of drick. By a great effort, Dr. Howe partially roused the man, and secceeded in learning his name. He the rescue of Limin Pasha, now reaches also stated that he had spent the this country. These forests are said to to add moisture rising from or de-afternoon in A. J. Scott's saioon, and be menhanstible and are probably of scending upon the soil. that since that time he had been robbed of a gold watch and \$125. He the richest gold or diamond mines of then relapsed into a commitose condition, and shortly after died. A bartender from Scott's corroborated the dead man's statement in regard to his having had a watch, and further said that the man had slept in the saloon until about 4:30.

Chief Raitz immediately set about to get some light upon the subject, and shortly found that the dead man had been employed by C. L. Jukes, of the Hercules Torpedo company. He identified the man, but said that he

doubted his having so much money. as Vandevalde had been paid off some time age, and was a drinking man. He had been at Lima, after which he had gone to Fostoria, and came to Toledo vesterday morning. Vande-valde had a wife and family at Gibsonburg.

Coroner Beckwith diagnosed the case as a death from appoplexy, and w h hold an inquest on Monday. The remains were taken to A B. Couldwell's undertaking rooms on Monroe street .-- Toledo Journal.

SUNSET CLUB

Enjoys Another Delightful Picnic in the Woods.

In the migratory career of the Sunset Club, its members found them-selves under a hickory nut tree on last Wednesday, a few miles south-east of Lima. They went for hick-ory nuts; did they get any? They did: That crowd never went for anything they did not get. They sat on logs, jumped ditches and bumped trees till noon; then refreshments were served a la picnic. A feed in the woods is always enjoyed by anyone—always plenty and always good. There was no excep tion on this occasion.

A well on the Moore farm was to and after waiting for everything to be put in readiness, Mrs. A. S. Bower was given the honor of dropping the go-devil, and down it went. A rear and a tremble of the earth, and up came mud, water, gravel and oil, spreading over everything and everybody. After this experience with the seen and unseen things above and below the earth, the party were homeward bound.

Just as the sun was setting, and emblematic of the club, each woman arose and drank to the health of husbands and friends who were absent. The members of this club, as newly organized for the winter, are mostly from the west side, and are: Mesdames Walter Booth, Jane Anders, president; Walter Mc-Nairy, H. C. Monroe, Anna Hover, A S. Bowers, James Campbell, J. M. Bowers, R. C. Eastman, Jacob Spyker, W. W. Gilles, Edward Cole. J. W. Rowlands and Miss D. Reilly.

The composition of this club—that when they are out for real enjoyment they are going to have it.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Conductor Geo. Ritter, of the C. H. & D. was in Troy to-day.

Night Operator W. C. Dempster, of the C, & E, is on the sick list

The L. E. & W. pay car will be

here on train 4 to-morrow afternoon Engineer Tyler, of the Bowling Green branch, spent Sunday here.

The C. H. & D. has contracted for a number of new passenger engines.

Mogul switch engine 419, of the C. & E , has been sent to Hume to-night for repairs and the 418 has been sent

here. Conductor J. M. Shea, of the L. E. & W., will move his family to Tipton, Ind., to morrow, from 516 east Second street.

John S. Beale, assistant general passenger agent for the Columbus, Shawnee and Hocking railroad, was in the city Friday last.

Operator Schonofelt, of the C. & E. yard office at Huntington, has been given his former position as trainmaster,s clerk. The office was abolished when trainmaster McClelland took charge of both the eastern and western divisions.

The railroad reports show increasing activity. The August statement of the Pennsylvania railroad is remarkable. There is an increase of \$340,000 in net earnings on all the lines over last August and \$2,750,000 for the eight months, as compared with the corresponding period last

The baldwin locomotive works has secured a contract to build forty locomotives for Russian railroads, the first the works have ever built for that country, although many have right. It is the monic I have no ear for. been built to go to Central and South | Pick Me Up.

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America, Australia and Japan. The contract calls for twenty freight and twenty passenger locomotives, to be delivered with the least possible de-

African Mahogany.

Mahogany, cut from the forests discovered by Stanley in his expedition for this is to enable the surface growth equal, perhaps of greater, value than the dark continent. Capitalists were interested in Stanley's account, and a flourishing trade in the timber has resulted. Prices of mahogany products were in a fair way to rise to excessive figures until the cutting began in Africa. This has only been within the past year, but prices have already fallen 20 per cent. A carload was recently delivered at Louisville at a net cost of \$80 per 1,000 feet, whereas it has been a common thing for mahogany to sell at anction in Liverpool for \$100 per 1,000. Heretofore the principal sources of supply have been the forests of Central America, Cuba, San Domingo and Brazil. Already 12,000,000 feet have been cut and exported from Africa, and the trade promises to yield an immense revenne to the British and French colonists, who have seized the mahogany territory. This African mahogany has a pinkish tinge in contrast to the reddish yellow color of the American varieties. The trees are very large, and logs received in the shipment mentioned were 2 feet to 31/4 feet in size. They are squared before being exported. - Wood-

Grim Hamor of Germany. A Berlin journal recalls the fact that 25th, rate \$2.20. the brilliance of German humor remained quite undimmed during the trying times of 25 years ago. In the autumn of 1870 the German humorist naturally drew much of his inspiration from the political events of the day. Among the pleasantries related by our contempo-rary is the reply of a Berlin photographer to a firm in a frontier town which had asked for a supply of photographs of German generals as soon as the war was "We have no more copies declared left," the answer ran, "but we are sending you the originals." Aug. 8, 1870, the following telegram appeared in a Berlin paper under the heading of "Latest News:" "St. Helena, Aug. 7. -Have finished sweeping; the apartments are ready." In sending from France 2 louis d'or to the King William Aid society a German wrote: "I gladly send these 2 louis to the King William Aid society. It will be William himself who will supply us with the third." A riddle written in French by a German humorist asked the difference between Napoleon I and Napoleon III. To this the answer was, "Napoleon I a en genie, Napoleon III a Eugenie."—

Spiders That Change Colors, An interesting instance of color mimicry in spiders has been observed in the south of France. The spiders of that region when in search of prey hide in the convolvulus flowers. It has been noticed that a white variety of spider frequented the white flowers; a greenish colored variety made the green flowers his home and a pink one lived principally in the pink flowers. The colors of the three varieties were at first supposed to be Quickest and best accommodation in North permanent, but it has recently been discovered that the color of any one of these spiders changes within a few days if the insect be placed in the convolvulus of a different colored flower to that which he has been using as his home. Four spiders-pink, white, green and yellow in color-were all put in a box together, and within three days all were white. - St. Louis Republic.

London News.

An Achlevement.

Judge Thatcher of Mississippi was an obstinate bachelor and rather prided himself upon having resisted the charms of lovely woman when on all sides his friends had fallen victims to the insidious arrows of fate.

He was a solemn looking man, but with plenty of dry humor in his nature.

He had a pleasant home, over which his relatives sometimes presided. Upon one occasion a lady called on some charitable errand, and the servants

being out for the moment the judge answered the bell. The caller, who was a stranger, asked

for the "madam." In a grave and deliberate voice the judge replied, "There is no madam."

The stranger instantly detected a sorrow and spoke with sympathy in look and voice: "Alas, I see! Pardon me-a bereavement."

This was too much for the bachelor pride of the judge, who felt that he could not be worsted of his years of victorious solitude, so with triumphant remembrance he shouted with loy and animation: "No, madam, not a bereave-ment, an achievement, thank heavenan achievement!"

Heat and Cold.

The sensation of great cold and of great hoat is the same, because the nerves can convey but one sensation, and heat is more dangerous, and therefore it is more necessary that the nerves should be able to give a warning of it.

A Difference.

She-I understand you don't like music? Does my playing annoy you? He—Not at all. Your playing is all

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Estate of Samuel Davis, insolvent.

Assignee's Notice.

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The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as As. mass of the estate of Samuel Davis of Lima in Allen county, Ohio.

Dated this list day of September A. D. 1886.

W. L. MACKENZIE,
Assignee.

T. R. WILKINS.

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Malaga Vine Cultivation.



Joseph Askins et al., Defendants. | Allen Probate Vs. |
Joseph Askins et al., Defendants. | Court. |
Ry virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale as the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, A. D. 1896. At Cincinnati the Raymiller Electric Street
Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of
the depot running up Bixth street to ail parts
of the city. The East End Electric starts
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Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, rassing the Penna,
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AAROF FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Ima, Ohio, September 23, 1800. Moore & Watts, Plaintiff's attorneys.

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Stewart Pillars, Defendant Court.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Idma, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Inlot number Twelve hundred and twenty-aix (1936) in Isalah Piliare' sub-division in the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, save and except dity (50) feet off the east side thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said inlots in said city of Lima, Ohio.

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For State Senators, 32d District. H. J. LAWLOR, Of Allen County. J. D. JOHNSON, Of Mercer County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET For Bepresentative, WILLIAM BUSLER. For Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ. For Sheriff. AABON FISHER.

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For Commissioner,

Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Directory, (Short Term) ELI MECHLING.

Hold tightly to your city tax receipts. There is no telling how many will be saxed to pay additional tar, because under the present peculiar manmer of caring for the city business no credit had been given on the clerk's books for taxes paid.

The city's finances, under the presest rotton administration of affairs controlled by the Republican Ring are in a most deplorable condition, yet it does not seem quite right for the ring to undertake to recoup by compelling people to pay the special his tariff. Still it's not so much a once

beary harden on individuals who are not willing to stand it-more partiwishis when the money is used with such reckless prodigatity as is gow done to Lima.

Six hundred incusand dollars in debt, which is constantly increasing, and the clerk's accounts so kept that paopie are requested to pay tax twice. is the condition the Republican administration of Lima has got this city into. It would be a calamity to entrust this gang with the county's

The Republican administration of Lima wish the public to distinctly understand that they do not believe in Henry George's single tax vagaries. They are true believers in double taxation. Taxpayers pay the tax when it is due, and are soon thereafter requested by them to step up to the rack and pay it again, or have their property go on the delinquent list

In Lima, where the tax levy is nearly three per cent, under the no torious management of public affairs by the Republican administration, people ought to be exempt from paying the same tax more than once. But once does not seem to satisfy the cupidity of the Republican Ring controlling our city affairs. They would have a man pay twice, in order to recoup the city's finances.

As a sample of how profitable it is to have Republicans manage county affairs the taxpayers are cited to the adjoining county of Hardin, where publican majorities, did baleful work in the fraudulent issue of bonds issued with the name of the Republican auditor will cost the taxpayers of that county thousands and thousands of dollars. Yet that auditor was not punished. He caused the innocent taxpayers of Hardin county, who had placed him in a position of honor and trust, to pay out their money for his acts. yet not one cent of restitution did he make. Like the Republican Ring of Lims, he regarded the taxpayers as his prey and their money as a toy to be given away.

The extravagance and wanton waste of this city's money by the Republican administration has led to the expenditure of so much of the funds that they are all entirely exhausted. Bonds have been issued until the aggregate is about half a million dollars; orders have been such will vote the Republican ticket. issued until no one knows the People who think otherwise, will vote amount of the floating indebtedness. And all at the expense of the taxthey are asked to come up and pay its creator. the same tax twice. This would Having been thoroughly partisanized, place more money into the treasury the next step is corruption, extortion for the Republican city Ding and oppression, such as characterized the Republican city Ring to squander, but the people will not Jeffries, when clients and counsel, not stand it. The gang have bled them causes and justice, won in the tribunals on taxes now until endurance has The people should be warned in time, ceased to be a virtue.

There Are Still Heroes.

Who says there is no pluck or manly courage or unselfishness left among the young men of this generation? Certainly no one who reads the story of Edward James Glave in The Century. His life was a very short one, covering less than 33 years, yet he managed to crowd cal associations, can afford to give a vote into it brave, unselfish work, thrilling of political indorsement. exploit and dazzling achievement

From his beyhood this English youth had followed with breathless interest every step of Stanley's way through Africa. He had read the story so closely that he knew every page of it, and his thousand times worse. heart bounded within him to join Stanley in Africa. When he left school, he served a brief time in a counting room. But he was a born explorer, and his beart was far away in the jungle. He besieged the International African assodistion with letters, gave them no rest till at last he received a commission to go to Africa. He burned with desire to to the Seventy-second general assembly. do the hardest work, and Stanley gave

him just what he wanted and chose. His family and friends could ask no better epitaph to his memory than the words of his commander:

His conscientionsness, his inflexible determination to do the most that can be done in a mination to do the most that can be done in a given period, the love with which he set about it and the absorbing interest it has for him make n.c. who know his worth, feel sorry that he cannot flud the peculiar hard task for which he is so fitted and wherein he could be so had py. Many people have called me hard, but they are always those whose presence a field of work could best dispense with and whose nebility is too nice to be stained with toil Glave is not one of these, but man who rel-table a task for its blances and to be a first ishes a task for its bigness and takes to it with

It gives the story a melancholy interest to know that afterward the young hero found the big, hard task he craved and died just when he had secomplushed it.

Talking at the Funeral.

McKinley, in Obio, is embarrassing the campaign managers by talking about assessments twice. That makes a of talking it to death as after death.-Exchange

REBUKE IT

And Compel the Restoration of a Fair and Just Judiciary.

A Purely Particle Judiciary Sons Bo es a Wholly Corrupt Judiel. ary Mondy to De the Rid. ding of the Masses.

The people of Ohio should not for a moment overlook the despicable work of the last Republican legislature in reducing the Ohio judic.ary to a purely partiesn machine.

This was deliberately done and done for a purpose. The work of the bosses and the gang is marked out far into the future, and preparations have been and are being made that it shall not be in terfered with.

Set it down as the recorded experience of all history that a purely partisan judiciary soon becomes a corrupt judici ary, and a corrupt judiciary jeopardizes every public interest and every private

Jeffries was first a partisan judge and made a judge to enforce, by judicial decree, the bidding of his master. He soon graduated into the most infamous ly corrupt judge mentioned in the hisfory of Angle-Saxon jureprodence, and a judge no more thinks of following his precedents than he does of following the precedents of Nero or Caligula.

Not mutil the advent of the Seventieth and the notonions Seventy-first general assemblies was the judiciary of Ohio made a partisan machine.

The seventieth and seventy-first general assemblies, with their immense Redragging the judicial ermine through the dirtiest section of the pool of party politics

While the work of carving up one of the common pleas districts in which the Democrats had a small majority, so that it would only be possible to elect one Democratic judge out of thirteen, a prominent member of the legislature was remonstrated with, and said in reply. "If I could have my way, I would zig-zag the judicial districts from side to side of the state so that no d-n Democrat should ever be elected to a judicial position in Ohio."

He didn't quite succeed, but he managed to cut them down so that the Domocrats get less than 20 Judges out of 125 The Republican legislator who expressed this view is a lawyer, and is himself a standing candidate for judicial honors

Among the things to be indorsed or repudiated at the election in November, 1895 is this monstrous doctrine that the judiciary is to be made a corrupt party machine.

People who think it ought to be made against the Republican ticket, without reference to former nes.

Men should not permit their party payers. And on the top of all this affiliations to blind them to the dangers burden, taxpayers' payments are so of the situation. The state judiciary manipulated by the city government has been partisanized by a legislature that is a stench in the nostrils of honest that proper credits are not given and people. The creature will not rise all ve

the English judiciary in the days of

and while it is yet possible to undo the wickedness of the legislature. We have ne heartancy in saying that the partisan acts of the legislature in tampering with the judiciary for the basest purposes, is the worst crime ever committed against public interest and judicial morality, and if condoned by the people at the next election will afflict Ohio with untold evils for years to come. No rightminded man, no matter what his politi-

We have denounced this political enough to make his name live among crime against public policy, and we shall continue to denounce it, in the hope that the people will become aroused to the dangers that threaten them.

A corrupt and pre-judging body of lawmakers is bad enough; but a partisan, corrupt and pre-judging judiciary is a

A reckless, incompetent, indifferent and extravagant state government and a bankrupted state treasury are bad enough, but a judiciary which is mere party machine multiples all other evils, indefinitely.

See to it that this great and flagrant wrong is righted. See to it that the men who committed it are not re elected

It is an open secret, known to a very wide circle of men in the Republican ranks, that the friends of Senator Sherman in different parts of the state are holding quiet meetings for the purpose of expressing their real and indignant feelings, while they compare his career of exalted statesmanship in the house, the senate and the cabinet, his high and lafty bearing, his peerless record as a public servant and 10 years in the harness, as crystalized in the statutes of the Uinted States and comparing these things with J.B. Porrker's matchless display in the line of pyrotechnics, his ebel flag hombast, his skincane stories. and, worst of all, his attempt a few years ago to smirch the name of Sherman by connecting it with a ballothox swindle and a premeditated forgery. When the friends of Sherman compare these things, are they moved to inconviews and intentions.—Columbus Press. Myers, contractor.

BAD FALGHT WHECK

Sections of a Braken Train Come To-

nether With Disastrone Results. Waterstay Conn., Oct 14 -- A serrous fre gist wreck occurred here last naght when two parts of a broken train came together. Ten cars loaded with trotting horses, live stock and other exhibits from the Danbury fair, which closed last week, were crushed and thrown down a 40 foot embankment Mazeppa, the famous champion trick horse of the world, valued at \$40,000. was instantly killed, one man was fatal ly mjured and two others seriously

Injured.

George W Lusgoe, groom, noth legs broken, will die Henry Thompson. Boston, cut about Junes McCarrin, Boston, contumous

bead, arms and body BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE.

A Man With His Wits About Him Resuscitutes & Child.

FRANKTON, Ind , Oct 14 -A child of Mr and Mrs John Sipple while playing, charced to full into a tub of water that there were no signs of hie, and it was black in the face and declared to be dead. A physician was summoned, and while the messenger was gone after him a man stepped out of the crowd

the child by the feet hung it head downward and began to stroke the body that was as limp as arag. After a time the water began to run from the child's mouth, and before long signs of life be gan to be seen. He continued his stroking until the child was fully restored to con-consness, and then he placed it in its mother's arms and departed long before the physician made his appear Who the man was is not known but the child that was dead now lives FOUR DROWNED

In the Patapaco River by the Capsizing of a Boat.

Baltimore, Oct 14 -Four men were drowned yesterday afternoon by the capuzing of a pleasure boat in the middle branch of the Patapaco river All the men were residents of this city. and together with two companions, at tempted to cross the river from Ferry Bar to Meter's pavilion, in Anne Arundel courty. A strong east wind made the water very rough, and when about half wav across the boat began to fill, went over, leaving the pleasure seekers struggling in the water A number of row boats went to the rescue, but before they reached the capsized boat the men had gone down for the last time companious were rescued with difficulty None of the bodies have been recovered

Rumored Killing of Two Armenians. London, Oct 14 -A Constantinople dispatch to The Standard says: "A report has reached the patriarchate that two Armenians were murdered on leaving the Koumkupon church during the evacuation of the churches by the Armenian refugees "

Will Be a Big Affair.

LONDON, Oct 14 - The threatened shipping strike at Belfast and on the Clyde will be a big affair unless trouble is soon averted. The sent of the strike is at Belfast, where the engineers are striking for higher wages in view of improved trade

Street Car Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct 14 -- Second Assistant Postmaster General Wilson, who has charge of the railway mail, the street car mail and the wagon mail service, will recommend in his annual report an extension of the service upon street railways

They Wasted No Time.

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 14. - Samuel Richards, 84, and Mrs. Martha Heath, 77, both wealthy, met for the first time last Saturday, were together a half hour, fell in love and arranged the details of their marriage which occured here Fri-

Demanding as Explanation. City of Mexico, Oct 14 -Liberal

papers are asking that Bishop Plancarte explain if the jewels in the crown mannfactured for the coronation of the Virgin of Gaudaloupe are false or not, and to state explicity what the crown cost The Year's Seal Catch.

SAEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—The sealing schooners Columbia, Decahks and Bearing Sea have arrived with 544, 592 and 650 skins respectively, and the James G Swan is at Port Townsend

May Solve the Problem. ST PAUL, Oct. 14 -The Proneer Press says the Northern Pacific interests are working on a plan for solving the re-

ceivership problem, which they expect to be successful in a few days Banker Third. Paris, Oct. 14 -In the bicycle race

yesterday for the Paris municipal grand prix, Morin, the Frenchman, won, and Banker, the American, was third. The Westher.

For Ohio and West Virginis-Fair; westerly For indiana—Generally fair; winds shifting

SNAP SHOTS At Passing Fvents In Many Different

Places, At Warren, O. M. N. whomse, newly may ried was shot and alreest instantly killed by Roy Stephena while carelessy loading a re-

Frank W Harns il e professional baseball Frank W. Huerls, 11 e professional passenau player, the murdered (auries W. Bengal Iast May was found pully and sentenced to lehanged at I coport Ills The condemned man

fainted in court

Mrs Abbie Henry-Bernard, the divorced

The Greek consul at Trebizond, Armen a mys that 400 persons were killed or wounded during the recent conflicts there between the Tucks and Armenians.

An earthquake shook up the Black Hills in South Dakota. No damage was done. Thelow water in the Ohio river is seriously interfering with shippers and merchants. venience themselves to make Foraker a Catestin Bruce has begun an action for \$10, conator? Not at all. They have other Catholic church at Lorsin, O., and Jacob Taubage.

"Do yes know what tankage is?" asked one of the customs inspectors of the reporter to tend a

"Semetting to go with a tank."

"Centes again "Great up Von mart?"

"Well, I didn't know before today," continued the inspector, "but I was down abourd of a ve-sel today, a coaster bound to the castward, and was informed by the captum that he had 200 bags of tankage abourd. Then he explained that tankage is nothing more nor less than dried blood. It is procured at the abattoirs of Boston and other ports and taken to Boothbay, where it is used in the manufacture of fertilizers."-Eastern Argus.

Chalera In Russia.

Sr. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .-- Official returns for the last fortnight in September show that there were during that time 4,249 cases and 1,701 deaths from cholera in the province of Volhynia.

Dashed Salphurie Acid In Her Face. SISTERVILLE, W Va., Oct. 14. — George Turner tried to induce his wife to drink sulphuric acid, and when she was suring on the ground When found refused he dashed it in her face, frightfully disfiguring her.

Ordered to Land Marines.

LONDON, Oct. 14.--A Shanghai dis patch says that her majesty's cruiser Edgar has suddenly been ordered to that I ad quickly gathered, and taking Chemulpo, where she will land a force of marines.

> Ordered to Resume Work. PHILLIPSBURG, Pa , Oct 14 - William

B Wilson, master working of the Independent order of the Knights of Labor, ordered the men in the Inotzuale region who suspended work to resume

Bitten by Mor Son.

DULUTH, Cet 14 -While achieves with diphtheria the little son of Mrs. Joseph Burns but her and she died with all the symptoms of a rattle-make bite. Cut this Sentone Down.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 11 -The supreme court has handed down its decision in the case of W W Taylor, the defaulting state treasurer His sentence is cut down to two years and hald to begin Ang 14 last

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 14 -The buttle ship Indian i has left Cramp's shippard for ner official trial trip off the Massachusetrs coast, which will probably take

Trial Trip of Indiana.

place on Wednesday. The Porte Still Obdurate. LONDON, Oct 14 -The correspondent of The Daily News at Constantinople the porte still refuses to grant reform-

in Armema "

Improved Relations. Landon, Oct 14 -The Berlin corre spenden of The Times telegraphs that Emperor William received Prince Lobi ing of the evening school of the Y noth the Russian minister of foreign af. M. C. A. Prof. W. D. Moon, of the fairs and Chuncellor von Hoheniche at public schools, will have charge Huberinsstock This visit must be re Every young man who is going to engarded, the correspondent of The Times continues, as a return visit of Chancel promptly lor ven Hohenlohe to the czar and as sign comproved relations

Operators and Miners,

PITIEBURG, Oct 14 -The joint con vention of coal operators and miners adopted the scale of 1892 for "deal" work 'and fixed a differential rate of 20 cents per ton at all mines where a The Object of a Society Established terence closed harmoniously after ac complishing more than the most san guine ou either side had hoped for.

Settled

St. PAUL, Oct 14 -- United States Judge Caldwell says the exact date for the allow the Atcheson reviews and Brady. High Mass was cerebrated at St. Rose church at 10 o'clock, the sale of the Atchison railway cannot be fixed until Attorney George C Peck-From now in this city, returns to New York, but that the sale will probably tak, place the latter part of Mark place part of Mark

Charged With Kidnoping.

BEAZIL, Ind . Oct 14 -The case of the state against Mrs. Ida Kirkpatrick, charged with kidnaping, is on trial here Judge McGregor said he would have to te ir his conscience to send a woman o children while young and to give them a good example The reverend prison for stealing her own child, hence she is being tried by a jury

Mahommedan Rebels Capture a City. Lovdon, Oct 14 -- It is reported from Peking that Mahommedan rebels in the province of Can Sn have captured the which organized a society of the Concity of Lan Chu, the capital of the pro

American Scientists In Russia. VLADIVOSTOCK Oct 14 -- An Ameri can scientific expedition has arrived here to inspect the Siberian railway. The government will grant them full facility for accomplishing their work.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

FAUPEL FINED

afternoon Judge Richie fined John color varies but little in the same Faupel \$25 for contempt of court in species in one climate or another. disobeying an injunction Ten days' imprisonment will be inflicted should he fall to settle

THE CAIRO SCHOOLS.

Judge Richie also decided that the town of Cairo was not entitled to a share of the Monroe township school fund until the limits of its farritors had been determined; also that the had been determined; also that the tenchers already appointed must be Landry free and pay freight Writ for details accepted.

Landry to sell corse's We give samples accepted.

RAILROAD WON

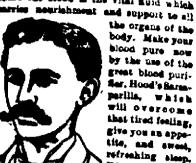
Probate Judge Robb this morning decided the preliminary questions in the Lima Northern condemnation suit in favor of the company. A jury will now be called to assess the dam-

MARRIAGE LISENSES Jacob Hanley and Sadie Greenwalt Peter Diller and Savah A. Burk-

B. F. Jewell and Maggie McClain. H. C. Butts and Cators Clements. Jno Hamman and Ida Chilcoe. E. C. Althouse and Jennie Fox.

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ing portrait is that of Prof. Edwin P. Norton, professor of French and German at Oliver College, Michigan. He willon: "It gives me rare to say that we have always found pleasure to say that we have always found mod's flavouparille of great value and assistance in restoring viger, appende, etc., whenever we have used it."

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BCUIE RUPERT SHOT.

mently in the public eye today.

Promising Youag Ball Player Seri ously Wounded.

Saturday evening while out hunt ng with a companion, Bogie Rupert, Spencerville, who caught for the Luma Club until the eastern League cailed for him, was shot and seriously wounded in the face. He was brought here as it was thought one eye would have to be removed, but Dr. F G Steuber has hopes of saving it, and the operation was postponed. Rubert is being eared for in Lima until he gets better

WANT'S HER HUBBY.

An Ada Woman Asks the Police to Find Him.

The police received a message from Ada yesterday requesting the arrest of Wm Candler. The message was from a woman claiming to be Candler's wife and who stated he had deserted her Candler formerly worked at the Solar refinery but cannot be located at present

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.

says "It is the general impression that W ght School at the Young Men's Building.

> This evening at seven o clock sharp will be held the first session of the c ass in Penmanship and Bookkeep-

> To-morrow evening at 7 o clock the orchestra meets for its first rehearsal, and Wednesday the class in vocal music will have its first lesson

CHRISTIAN UNITY IN FAMILIES.

Last Evening.

Rev Father Simon, a missionary u, spent Su**nda**t here the guest of Fathers Manning by Father Simon, who also delivero'clock take place the latter part of November, he delivered one of the finest oratorical discourses, on the duties of parents toward their children, ever listened to at St Rose's. He spoke of the Christian unity which should exist in Christian familes and the care parents should have for their

> book from which the child learned. After his sermon the pastor, Rev E Manning, read the prayer frateinity of the Holy Family. Over two hundred families became members of the society last night and any one wishing to become members can do so at any time by applying to the pastor. The object of the society is to establish christian unity in families.

speaker said the parent was a living

Observation on Bird's Eggs. Birds which build in the open seem

uniformly to have colored eggs. Those which possess concealed or In common pleas court Saturday covered nests have white eggs; the

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down and drivers in the air of and the man in charge made some bar was inconvenient against the man in charge made some bar was inconvenient against the man in charge made some bar was inconvenient against the in Patent Leathers, English Enamel, Cordovan and Calf, double soles, town and drivers in the air. The wash-out plugs came out, e soles, cork soles, with or without Scotch edges. Every style and e represented. Their \$5.00 Enamels and Calt cork soles, all styles, are ir shoes than you can buy elsewhere for \$6.00 or \$7.00 a pair. Only to und at

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230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

'ALES OF THE TOWN.

—to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of the Walters addition, a

-to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc of 286 south Nye street—an sound girl.

g with Mrs. J. M. Waugh, No st Market street. Guinan, sr., who has been for the past three weeks with

Philomatheans will meet this

al fever, is able to be up funeral services of Newton ns were held from the resi-

on north McDonald street, at k yesterday afternoon. I. Smith was notified to appear!

his residence while unloading a about two o'clock yesterday after wagon load of wood.

A man giving his name as George Miller was arrested by Policeman Watts yesterday, for drunkenness. He was afterwards released, and will be notified to appear before the mayor later.

A boy named Lego had Oliff Crumrine arrested this morning upon a charge of assault and battery. iatter pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$7.60, which he paid.

W. S. and Ira Finicle have purchased the Lima Steam Laundry, on Eim street, and took charge this morning. Both are enterprising business men and will no doubt make a success of their new venture.

A fight in which three men partic the mayor this afternoon for ipated occurred in front of the Bradding the sidewalk in front of ford House, on south Main street,

noon. The men escaped before the police arrived, and even their names could not be learned.

Will Haines, a seventeen-year-old boy. was sent to the county infirmary were nineteen students present. this afternoon. The boy came here from Paulding county a couple of weeks ago, and is incapable of taking care of himself on account of having cataracts formed in both eyes.

G. W. Freeman left this morning to take a position as chef in the Hotel Foeste, of Sheboygan, Wis. He has many friends who will miss him, including colored K. P.'s, W. B. F., G. U. O. O. F. and Whittiers, of which he was a member. He was formerly at the Elk restaurant.

For a Fine Water Set go to Hauenstein & Co.

TURNED OVER

Did a Freight Engine on the Lake Erie & Western,

As Accident West of Celina which Eight Have Resulted More Springuly

Several days ago a had wreck was caused on the L. E. & W. west of Celina through the carelessness of a gang of section men.

The men had taken op seven rails from the track, when Engineer Wm. Fees and Conductor Asa Ridenour, both of this city, with engine 105 and an east-bound freight train, came upon the scene at a rate of 30 or 35 miles an hour. The section men had placed a red flag about five The Owner of the Horse Arrested at car lengths from where the rails were Millersburg-Charges Against the torn out, but the train could not stop in several times that distance. Engineer Fess saw the danger before he reached the flag, and reversed the encould not stop, and he and his fireman and the head brakeman jumped letting all the water out of the boiler. None of the crew were injured in jumping and Engineer Fess hastened of the horsemen not being satisfied, to remove the fire from the fire box commenced an investigation. It reburned. Several cars were wrecked and the wreck train and crew were at here. He was followed to Akron, work several days clearing the wreck. where he had won a race. He enter-The crew had to dig a deep hole ed at Warren under the name of Albeneath the engine and let it roll bert French and also at Orrville. He back into its drivers before they could get it onto the track. The engine was brought here Saturday evening and was run into the round house yesterday.

Y M. C. A. NOTES.

Membership committee meets this evening at 7 o'clock.

The class in stenography got a good start Friday evening. There

The class in penmanship and book keeping meets this evening for first time. Prof. W. D. Moon wil have charge.

first rehearsal to-morrow evening at years old, and very speedy. 7 o'clock. Class in vocal music begins Wednesday eveding at ? o'clock

They gymnasium classes are moving very nicely. All have been organized with a good attendance. Mr. Rochm, the physical director, is limping with a sprained ankle at present, but the classes will meet as usual. The very efficient leaders will have

BUCKWHEA

is in town, just in from the mill that makes nothing but pure buckwheat. Ask for Larrowe's Country Suckwheat, which is all buckwheat, grown in the country, ground in the country. sent scaled from the country to you. Your dealer has it in two, five, and ten pound packages, or write to LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

SUSPICIOUS ENTRY

Of a Rorse Made Here During the Recent Pair.

During the fair, which closed September 27, a suspicious entry was couple of friends rode to Gome on gine and whistled for brakes, but made at Millersburg, says a dispatch their bicycles and just as they were from that place. It was mailed at starting on the return trip Hover fell Kenton on September 17th and only and broke his handle bars so badly man and the head brakeman jumped to save their lives. When the engine got here on September 24th. The that they were useless. He secured struck the place where the rails were out, it left the ties and plurged into bert French by Crawford. The entasten to the head of his machine and a ditch beside the track, turning the same of this horse entered was Alactic which he managed to bert French by Crawford. The entasten to the head of his machine and try was made by James Snyder, of guided the disabled his none again. unsatisfactory statements. horse was allowed to go and got some of his winnings. After the fair, some to prevent the holler from being sulted in a warrant being sworn out hurned. Several cars were wrecked for the man in charge of the horse bert French and also at Orrville. He was traced to Lanchester, where he had his horse entered in slow races. The entry was under the name of Mrs. A. Starbuck. Sheriff Korns arrested him at the last named place, and brought him here. He is now it jail. It was ascertained, and has been admitted by this man, who gives his name as J. O. Bartow, that he was entered at Toledo, Van Wert, Lima, Kenton. Bowling Green and other places under different names. secretary of the American Trotting Association has witnesses now on the way here to testify in the case. Bartow will have a hearing tomor-

row before Justice C. A. Estell. He is a heavy set man, weighs 210 pounds and is well known to parties here under his correct name. The horse is a The class in orchestra meets for fine looking brown, said to be six

Notice.

len County Democratic club at the same numbers, as nearly as possible, Assembly Room at the Court House, in the new office, at 7:30 this evening.

h. ADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists. Dr. Miles' Norve Plasters 25c. at all druggists.

STREET TALE.

At the meeting of the Lima Philosphicol Society this evening Mr. Shelby Downard will open the discussion with a paper on Occult Philosophy. It will be discussed by Mr. J. G. Lamison.

Yesterday Kennard Hover and a The head wind.

UNCLE SAM'S BUILDING

Thrown Open for Business this Morning.

The Postoffice Department Now Settled. in the Government Building.

The government building was thrown open for business this morning and everything about the postoffice worked as smoothly as though there had been no change in quarters. The transfer was completed yesterday and this morning found the department in their new home, after several days' hard work on the part of Postmaster Mehaffey and his force. The first letter delivered by carriers was to Cashier C. D Crites, of the First National bank, and the first letter from the general delivery window was delivered to G. Mattison. General delivery clerk Otmar Feltz purchased the last stamp in the old room and. the first one in the new one. Assistant postmaster Hunton distributed. the first mail in the new office.

The exchange of old keys for new ones began this morning, holders being entitled to a rebate of thirty cents in each instance. The holders There will be a meeting of the Al- of old boxes have been given the

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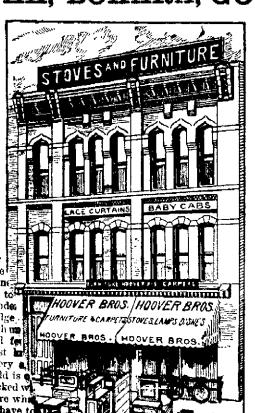
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TAKE ELEVATOR FOR CARPET DEPARTMENT.

In the Cab of a Fast Lee The locomotive engineer is a remark ably placed fellow, with a habit of de liberate precision in his look and motions. He occasionally turns a calm eye to his gauges and then resumes his quiet watch ahead. The three levers which he has to manipulate are under his hand ready for instant use, and when they are need it is quietly and in order, as an erganist palls out his stops. The noise in the cab makes conversation difficult, but is not as bad as that heard in a car when passing another train, with or without the windows open, and in looking out of the engine cab the objects are approached gradually, not rushed past was when one looks laterally out of a parher car window. The fact is the engineer does not lock at the side—he is looking ah ad-and therefore the speed seems less as the objects are approached grad-

Those who have ridden at 90 miles an hour on a locomotive know that on a good road, and there are many such, the engine is not "shaken and swayed in a marine manner," but is rather comfortable, and the speed is not so apparent as when one is riding in a parlor car, where only a lateral view is had. The engineer can be very comfortable if he is quite ware of the track shead, and it is only in rounding curves or in approaching erossings that he feels peryons, and it is doubtful if it is any more strain to run a locomotive at high speed than to ride a bicycle through crowded thoroughfares. Judging by the countenances of the bicycle rider and the engineer, the gineer has rather the best of it. Bailroad Gazette.

That Tired Pooling

Is a common complaint and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that troops. We did not then know that they the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of discase. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

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"After about two hours we were sur-

Bathed Before He Started.

The late Sir Charles Napier, rightly or wrongly, had the credit of not being very partial to ablation. Wicked men may that when he went out to take the command in chief of the army, after the reverse of Cillianwallah, he proceeded, immediately after landing at Calcasta, to see Lord Dalhonsie at the govtrament house. He was, of course, cordially received. "I am very glad to see you, Sir Charles," said the governor general, "you have not come before you were wanted. We must have a long talk cogether. But in the first place we must have dinner, which will soon be ready, and there is just time to get a bath

"Thank you, my lord," responded Sir Charles; "I shall be quite ready for dinner; but I don't want a bath-I had a good wash of Alexandria "-London

From a Findley Mother.

Oure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many the enormous losses which they had medicines for haby colic, and none suffered at our hands that in their blind have done so much good. I will rage they could hardly discern anyhereafter use no other remedy for thing. I shall never forget that I owe colicky bables. Mrs. L. Tanner, my life to that chivarous enemy. Nei-Findley, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic ther can I forget the generous words the Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion which he spoke when he shook my wod all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for hand."-New York Snn. Guildren sold by all druggists for 25c.

Spectacles.

creup we do not rest easy without a is a bathing man on the side of the grotnottie of Chamberlain's Cough Rom, to set apart for men. Her two other edy in the house, for the most severe sons help to carry pilgrim patients on attack: quickly succumb to a few stretchers from the railway to the healdoses of it. Morrison, Colo , Bud ing waters. It would be better if people For saie at 25 and 50 cents per bottle did not need the stiffulus of a miraen-

De Not Be imposed On.

Always insist on getting Foley's Money and Tar, as it is positively, sibwiesely and unqualifiedly the best cough medicine. Accept no substi-cherch as large an income as the arch bishop of Canterbary.—London Truth.



"THE LAST CARTRIDGES."

a Mistake In Mis Famous Ficture.

The recent anniversary of the battle of Sedau, which was celebrated with such patriotic arder in Germany, has caused the French newspapers to pubof the fight, which were not known generally before. Everybody who has stopged in front of the picture shops on within the great church at Calstayad. Breadway has seen the prints of "Le I looked up at its pure whate plaster Dernieres Cartouches," by Alphonse de ceiling and done, with its throng of Neuville. The pieture represents the interior of a house on the outskirts of Bazeilles, where a handful of French marines, under Commander (now General) Lambert, made a heroic stand gainst the Bavariana.

The house stands today just as it stood after the fight. It is something of museum at present, where tourists is one of the dirtiest, yet most interestand artists love to linger in order, they ing of old world towns. - "A Vagaboud say, to have the pleasure of walking In Spain"-Lauftmanu. into Neuville's painting. The hole in the roof and the old chest against which Captain Lambert leaned to rest his wounded foot are still there, just as nately for the historical accuracy of the work, there was no Turco there. The man who fired the last cartridges was Captain Aubert of the Marine corps. Turcos, even at the expense of accuracy, or made a binnder, nobody can tell tood; the rhinoceres of the three tood now, but the substantial accuracy of the matter cannot be disputed, as it is shown in the official report of Captain Lambert to General Vassoigne, commanding the division of marine infantry at Bazeilles. This is the part of the report which refers to the episode in ques-

"In order to continue our defense with greater advantage we retired into an isolated house, situated upon a culme Captains Aubert, Bourgey, Picard, Dalauny and Lieutenants Esconbet and St. Felix and about 100 men. Thanks to the activity of Captain Aubert the house was quickly put in a state of defense. This brave officer took up a gan and placed himself at one of the windows, and by his marvelous skill excited an emulation among the men which was far from excluding coolness. Nevertheless in spite of the considerable losses which the enemy suffered, they advanced constantly. Seeing that our house was about to be surrounded and finding it impossible to walk, I asked the officers who were with me to leave me there with a few men and to fall back upon the mass of the division. Not one would consent to do it, and all declared that they would fight with me until the last. I vielded to their desire, especially as we had not lost as yet all hope or an offensive movement by our also were kept very busy, and, hearing the incessant noise of the mitraillenses we fancied that they were approaching. In the village also they were holding out still, and we could distinguish perfeetly the difference between the deto nations of our chassepots and those of the Bavarian guns. It was the brave

rounded completely by the Fifteenth Bavarian regiment. Soon our house was in a pitiable condition. The doors and windows were riddled with bullets and the roof had been half torn away by a shell which wounded four or five of our men. In spite of all this the struggle was continued with determination. It ceased only when our munitions were exhausted. Then we began to think of surrendering if that was possible. Our enemies were shouting, 'Kill them!' And we had little hope of receiving any quarter. Our soldiers were not deceived in this matter, and they wanted to come out in a last charge with their bayonets. I stopped them, saying to them that I would go out and that if they killed me then it would be time enough for them to sell their lives us dearly as

they could. "The moment I stepped out of the door about 20 bayonets were pointed at my breast, and unquestionably I would have been massacred had not the Bavarian Captain Lissinguelo rushed between me and his men. That was an Having used Dr. Hand's Colic act of bravery on his part, for his soldiers were so much exasperated over

Compassionate Feeling at Lourdes.

or the other as to the miracles at that Chamberlain's Colic, Boger Bacon was the first to sug- Lourdes the compassionate feeling that and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is the use of spectacles When is brought into action there certain claimed for it, as on two occasions it is came into use in Italy, about ly is miraculous. The most fastidious stopped excruciating pains and posthe year 1285, on the recommenda- people act asservants of the most loathtion of Alessandro di Spina, a monk some patients. No less a lady than the We would not rost easy over night of Spain, women were forhidden to Conness d'En (ax princes imperial of without it is the house." This remwear them because it was thought Brazil) employs herself as a bathing edy undoubtedly saves more pain and that such facial ornamentations woman in the grotto and in cleansing suffering than any other medicine in and bandaging up sores. She helps for the world. Every family should keep hours to carry patients into the plunge it in the house, for it is sure to he With two little children subject to bath and immerse them. Her eldest son by Melville Bros., next to P. O.; C. lons place to move them to perform w. Heister, 58 Public Square. human nature as we find at and be glad of anything that raises it a mean selfishness. It is to be real to that one sees so much "shop. Lourdes. It reminds one that the bar b of Tarbes has now out of the Grotto

This day was a hard one. I said goodby to Sabinan and took another look at boniv, fig haved old Parraenelles. I transped along groom polices and hartwo or three nameless pacieles. I scaled rad ellowed my way round mountain. leages which would have struck terms into the marrows (see) of any Swiss guide. I crossed ten skeleten bridges swung high in air over the Julen and found my way through the semidarkness of seven long tunnels.

I begged and benght and stele bread gills. I survived the fary of a terrifle thunderstorm and found safety and rest saints and flowers, till, tired of my toil, I fell asleep in the main aisle and was only disturbed by a very musculine and nn-Christian kick from an old verger. I called on the alcalde, who gave me permission to eccupy the lower floor of the hospital, where I deposited my bandle, and then marched round the old city. It

An Oddity In Toes and Digital There is one curious fact respecting the animal creation with which you they are in the picture; but, unfortn- will never become acquainted if you depeud on your textbooks for information. It is this: No living representative of the animal kingdom has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot, hand Whether the artist wished to glorify the or limb. The borse is the type of one toed creation; the camel of the two and the hippoporamus of four toed animal life. The elephant and hundreds of other animals belonging to different or-

The children of the blackest Africans are born whitish. In a month they become pale yellow; in a year, brown; at 4, dirty black, and at 6 or 7 glossy minating point in Bazeilles. I had with black. The change is in the mucous membrane below the enticle.

ders belong to the great five toed tribe.

-St. Louis Republic.

The cherry blossom, instead of the chrysanthemum, is the favorite flower of Japan. In its season ceremonies in its praise are held.

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep scated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. JNO. G. BROOKS, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main street.

ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, -I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatish for several years. It made him a well man, A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by. Melville Bros., next to P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

They All Thumped,

He was a typical gamin-ragged, unwashed and seemingly taking a heap of comfort as he sat munching an apple on the steps of a tenement house in Elizabeth street the other evening. As I sat down beside him I asked:

"Well, how are you getting along?" "All right," he replied.

"Father in work?" "Yes; he's in work, but he only gits his board and clothes out of it. Dad's over on the island for 60 days fur thumpin mam."

"And your mother—she lives up stairs, I suppose?" "She did," he answered, "but she's

doin 15 days' time for thumpin me." "Then you are keeping house alone, ab?"

"Yes, I shall be now. I just got home myself today.'' Where have you been?"

"Oh, I got five days for thumpin a kid as laffed when ma was arrested." "You seem to be a thumping sort of family," I said as he gnawed away at

his apple.

"Yes, I guess so," he replied, "and you haven't seen the hull of us yit. I've a brother who hangs out around the corner, and I'm expectin him along here every minit. 1

"Yes, and what will your brother do?" "If I'm alone, he won't thump nobody but me, but if you are here he'll thump both of us together!"

I gave him a nickel cigar as a reward of merit, and moved on before the broth- the bachelor. She made such an eloquent er appeared. —Detroit Free Press.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medi-Without offering an opinion one way cine: "We know from experience sibly saved us from an untimely grave needed sooner or later. For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O., and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

What the People Say.

"I couldn't keep store without Foley's Honey and Tar."

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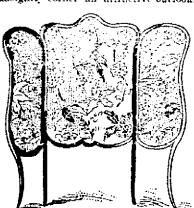
L. A. TOWNER. Manteno, Ill. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

SCREENS ALWAYS POPULAR.

One More Graceful Design That May He Varied to Suit Paradehines.

Ferrans and curbious are articles of billisions. I discovered and ransacked furnishing that are very dear to the heart of the modern chatching. Size can hardly get too many of either, and it is as casy for one mera of each to be counted among her belongings as it is for this same addition to be crowded into the traditional omnibas.

Some screens are ernamental purely. Others serve a most valuable purpose. A high three panel seron shutting off cansas the French newspapers to pub and wine and chemicies and fruit at the swing door into the kitchen from the fight were not known on the fight, which were not known one. many of our city houses makes of an unsightly corner an attractive outlook,



and a similar screen is as useful and transforming if set across a basement hall to shut off the kitchen view that is bound otherwise to obtrude on the way to the dining room.

These screens are often covered with dark rich paper, neatly put on, those that are used for libraries and dining rooms being selected. Gay Japanese paper is another covering that is more enlivening. All the art fabrics, denims, canvases, Indian dhurries, the bright Persian stuffs—any of these may also be utilized as coverings.

For smaller screens, to screen off the fire or break an ugly corner in a straight room, the shape illustrated is new. The admits of many variations, using the graceful design as a model for the frame only. One intended for a young girl's room is to be enameled in pink and covered with cretonne in a pattern of pink roses over a cream ground. A gilded frame has a white and gold tapestry covering, the handsome piece being intended for a white and gold apartment.

Elaborate Hairdressing.

The empless of Austria has one of the most wenderful heads of hair in Europe. It is black as night and quite touches the ground, even when she is standing up. The brushing of her hair takes as long as two hours every morning, and four lady's maids are told off to do duty. A chair is placed in the center of a white satin carpet, upon which the empress sits, letting down the wealth of hair until it falls like a black cataract about her. She was anxious to cut off what has been called her "glorious crown," and had it not been that the emperor pleaded very hard for her not to relinquish it would have had her wish carried out. Her jewels, however she has cast aside, and, with the exception of the crown jewels, has distributed them right and left to her friends and dependents.—Lady Mary in Woman at

A Woman Broker,

Women have demonstrated their fitness for so many vocations formerly securely closed against them that it somewhat t'ugular that the real estate business has not attracted more of them. They are not unknown in it, however, and one of them, now Mrs. W. G. Mul ligan of New York, has conducted some large transactions. She inherited her taste for the business from her father, after whose death she became the first woman real estate broker in New York and was admitted as a member of the Real Estate Exchange. Her interest in real estate matters is lively, and she is enthusiastic regarding the development of the Tremont section of the city, with which she has close familiarity, and which she has seen developed in a marvelcus manner,

Woman Lawyer Wins a Divorce Case.

Attorney Nellie G. Robinson has tried her first divorce case and got a decree in half an hour. This is the first time a divorce case has been tried in Ohio by a woman lawyer. The plaintiff was Cora Marshall, whose husband, formerly a waiter at the Queen City club, was shown to be a brutal man. The decree was allowed for cruelty and abandonment. The courts have refused to hear divorce cases during vacation, and Judge Wilson refused to hear this one, but referred Miss Robinson to Judge Sayler, plea that he came right out to the beach and told her to go ahead .- Cincinnati Dispatch.

A Woman Counting the Stars.

The numbering of the heavenly bodies whether planet, satellite or star of the smallest size, has been commenced at the Paris observatory by Miss Klumpke, occior of sciences and assistant astron omer, in view of the publication of an interintional catal sac of the state The idea was formed at the astronomical congress in 1887, and already 180 photographs have been taken. Some only contain a dozen stars, this being a colostial desert, but others are crowded, even to the number of 1,500. The average umbber is 335 stars per photograph. Altogether, the catalogue is expected to contain about 3,000,000 stars.

Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Mrs. Hampley Ward, in a paper in The Idler on "Woman on Wheels," fesses to a prejudice against bifurcated garments, but thinks, however, that the time is not far distant when the skirt will be the exception rather than the rule. One of Mrs. Word's reasons is that some kind of sliding seat is on the evof invention, or has been invented, that is going to revolutionize cycling, and this cannot be used with a skirt.

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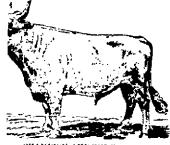
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CHAMPION AYESHIRE re bulls in Scotland. His dam 10 prize Ayrshire cow at the s fair.

sire weighs 2,000 pounds, which serdinary size for an Ayrshire. ld be great even for a beef sire. e could be such a thing as a min sef and daisy sire, this animal show it. As it is, while his great licates the berf quality his form follows the dairy type, though strikingly so us the Jersey. ey or even the Holstein-Friesian. 3 is a wonder.

ment of Cheese In Cold Storage. cold storage service provided by vernment on board the Atlantic rs is proving most successful in espect. A sufficient quantity of was not provided for the first r to Liverpool to fill the insulated tment. In consequence the dairy ssioner decided to try an experishipment cheeses. The shipof fresh made creamery butter have been offered for export the v weeks are in excess of the space could be provided, being over packages per steamship. The fol-', from the Liverpoor Daily Post 7 17, gives intimation of the ade which is likely to result from lication of the cold storage servcur valuable cheese industry;

st weck we announced that, Pro-Robertson of Canada having sual the construction of a refrigerom on the Allan liner Mongolian, st shipment in the cold chamber rade from Montreal on the 29th . large line of cheese received by W. Hill into his cold store, Wilstreet, Montreal, on June 22, aced by the firm of Messrs. J. G. D. Warrington at the disposal of sor Robertson, and after his inm of condition and quality was ed on bo. d within the space re-. in the government refrigerator

ie cheere was consigned to Mr. T. Warrington of Button street, chapel Liverpool, and the news condition on arrival here has been sly awaited in Canada among engaged in the dairy industry of which Professor Robertson is iding exponent. Since its arrival erpool we have had an opportunity pecting the cheese thus shipped. onsignees express themselves as satisfied with the outcome of the ment. The cheese, which in all ises upward of \$40 boxes, has been oused in the Button street stores very pink of condition. The paraobject in shipping cheese hitherbeen to obtain as great an imy as possible from 'sweating' of ticle. Not only does the cheese itcome impoverished in quality by ing, but foreign flavors are imi, owing to the presence of other in the hold of the vessel. The new mental process adopted by Pro-Robertson in the instance under not only prevents 'sweating,' by of the refrigerating resorted to. lso by isolation absolutely pre-the possibility of any foreign being contracted. The whole of xes of cheese received by Mr. Warn are quite free from 'sweating' and as fresh as when first taken ard the Mongolian. Hence it is not improbable that Professor Robertmethod, as applied to cheese, if chibitive in point of cost, will at tant time find universal accept-

'-Montreal Herald.

Room For Young Men. me is a new field opening for our t, energetic young men who wish ure steady employment of a pleaswell as profitable nature. This s the private dairies owned by men | their handiwork and take breath. seep them not only as a source of , but also pleasure. A great many ir rich men are buying farms near city of residence and stocking them cows of the best broads. These vish to place their farms in charge n who have a thorough knowledge m dairying and stock raising, and illing to pay a good price for the es of such men. The wages offered have those of the average accountso how or olerk, and the occupas more enjoyable to one who has a or rural life. To be successful in me a young man must be of good 5. near and orderly, and capable of ng to the best account the labor of under his charge, must have a ledge of up to date farming and a ugh understanding of the breeding, and feeding of all farm animals. just know how to run the dairy incry and make first class butter. field is open and is far from being tocked with suitable men. In order care what they need these dairy is have to hire two men, one to sutend the farm and one to manage lairy and orespery, when if one and the knowledge he could fill socitions - Degree Field and Farm. [

WHEN JENNY RODE TO MILE WITH ME.

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The likes there at 11 since sedge
And then the store the over. The white road seemed to well me us By sick in Soudi as a nich. The gray a with a new were tremulous.

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das Turasiliassi, rassivers sur at-I'm west the way old Milton knew I still the springtime weather. His back was bread enough for two.

And so -we rule together! He followed in the light and were

He knew the spell that bound ite. And that the May was never long While Jenny's arms were round met The roof had then no cruel thera

To rear the moment's blesses. The realler tes 't has tell in corn, And I task mine in him .. But time has left us far apart, though the years are many, our old road runs round the heart

The dear old read runs round the That frames the face of Jenny. And I would give the world to see The duries' milk white because Where Jenny rodo to mill with me Amid a storm of blosoms. -F. L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

A CRUEL KINDNESS.

The town had grown up to them and almost crowded itself into their front door, but they still lived on in the same old fashioned methods of the past half century, clinging to the chairs and tables they had when they were married, even retaining the little squeaky piano that had been Ann Maria's before she married a rich foreigner and changed to Anita Marie. The cradle she was rocked in when a baby, manufactured out of a harrel by her adoring father and covered skillfully with rose colored chintz, had been sent up to the attic, for it offended her fine sense of seathetics when she came home to visit. The rag carpet in the living room was the work of leisure hours and had been in service twenty add years, and the old man himself used to say lovingly while he regarded it with admiring eyes, "You'll never make another carpet like that, mother!" It was like the last painting of a great artist to him.

And now the old people had taken an outing that was to last a whole week, the result of a conspiracy in which Ann Maria was chief mover, nided and abetted by her sisters, who were married and settled in the same town and whom she was visiting.

While the old couple were gone, the conspirators possessed themselves of the key of the homestead, entered it stealthily and began what they considered a work of reform, which also was expected to be a delightful surprise to those most interested.

"We'll get that dreary old piano out of the way first." said its former owner, who had one now that cost a thousand dollars, "and the old rag carpetit gives me a chill to see it-and all those dreadful framed photographs and chromos-I have a few oil paintings that I brought down with me on purpose to replace them-and that red tablecloth-Sophie, do you remember when we used to learn our lessous on that flaming thing? It looks as awfully red as ever, doesn't it?"

"Yes," answered Sophie, with a distinct sigh. "I wonder if we are as happy now as we were then, or if our conditions depend so much on surroundings-fine furniture, for instance?"

"Pshaw!" said Ann Maria with emphasis. "We must move with the world or be run over. Here, take those old peacock feathers and stow them away somewhere. I suppose it wouldn't do to burn them? I once thought the eyes in those feathers watched everything I did. We'll leave grandfather's clock because it's genuine and a fad now in the best society, and the older the better.

So they tore up and tore down, and in a few hours a really modern air pervaded every nook and corner. A pretty new carpet-not too gay, but with a pleasing assortment of colors-took the place of the despised rag carpet. New chairs, a handsome rug, an upholstered easy chair for "father" and a modern rocker for "mother" supplanted the long used furniture of the past, and the faded old photographs were removed to make room for smart paintings in consistent style with the new order of things. A white marseilles counterpane replaced the old log cabin quilt, every square of which had been as an open book for "mother" to read. Other innovations were made throughout, and then the conspirators pansed to look (n

"That's the first work I've done in 20 years," said Ann Maria, wiping her flushed face with a real lace handker chief, "but I'd just like to see the dear old couple when they open the door."

"I'm afraid they'll object to having the piane out of sight," said one of the misters, "but they're sure to like everything else. Mother would never let me touch a chair, even to straighten it out, so I knew the only way was to take her grander . Old College Commen allene things they have had a long time. It isn't good for them to make idols out of old furniture.

"I should say not," added Ann Maria. "Besides it isn't the fashion now, as it was a few years ago. I was really afraid people would think we didn't appreciate our old folks to let them live on among that old rubbish."

The last finishing touches being accomplished, the sisters went to their respective homes, and at nightfall the two old folks walked into the domicile that had sheltered them for 40 yearsthe dearest spot on earth to them-home!

It had been planned by their knowing children that they were to enter the house alone to intensify the surprise in store for them and enjoy each other's delight over the organion without wit-But they, not knowing this, felt

with the sensitiveness of age a little burt and ching closer together as they entered the dark and silent dwelling. every step of which was like hallowed ground to their used feet. "I most wonder the girls ain't left

a light a-burnin for us. First time they forget," said the old man as he stombled over a chair.

"You know, father, Ann Maria's sisitin them. It makes a difference," raid the mother in gentle, apologetic tones, that were her wont when defending "the children."

"Seems right good to be home again. Let's set an rest a spell afore we light up," suggested the old man, dropping into a handy chair.

But his form had scarcely touched it before he straightened himself out of it and said testily:

"It don't seem nat'ral. It most broke my back to set in that cheer! Mandy, there's something wrong!"

Mandy had been feeling along the shelf for the candle that year in and year out stood there like a tallow sentinel, and had never failed her in the darkest night. She found it, but not in its old place. It had been moved a hair's breadth to the left and felt queer to her touch.

"Gimme a match, Eben. I want to see what like is the can'le. Lord a-mercy, look at it, man!"

It certainly was not the same brand been run in the tin mold behind the pantry door. It was a gergeous twisted design in green wax with yellow stripes.

"That's the girls' doin's, I bet," said the old man, putring on his glasses to take a better look at the intruder. Gosh! What a lookin candle!"

As its rays diffused a light through the room the two old people began to investigate. They looked around, then into each other's faces, and both fear and wonderment were expressed in their startled glances.

"Mandy," said the old man at last. we've gone and got into the wrong house!

"I b'leeve it," answered Mandy feebly, "but then whereabouts is ours?"
"Let's look at the outside." And the 'girls,'' who were watching at their own windows, saw a glimmering light dancing like an ignis fatuus before the old house and could discern the unwonted spectacle of their father and mother inspecting the outside of their home by candle light. It struck them as very

Meanwhile the truth had revealed itself in part to the old people, and holding aloft the flaring wax candle they took an inventory of the new furniture, from the carpet on the floor to the paintings on the walls. It was well the conspirators were not there to hear them. It might have given them a shock.

"Even the planny's gone," said Mandy, wringing her hands, "the dear old planny where Ann Maria learned to 'Hang Up the Baby's Stockin' play afore she was 10 years old! I couldn't have b'leeved it, and my hit and miss carpet that I made with my own hands -and the red tablecloth, the cheerfulest thing!-you could see it for a mile when the door was open and we was lighted up-and my picters of the children taken every year of their livesit's worse than robbery. I don't doubt they meant well, but it's broke my beart!"

"I near broke my back tryin to set in one of them new fangled cheers," said the old man, spurning the smart chair with his foot. "I do wonder, Man-

dy, if they left us anything to set on?"
"They've left the clock," said Mandy. "I'm thankful for that! I declare, father, it seems like an old friend, and holding father's hand she stood long before the venerable timepiece, regarding it with loving eyes.

It was near daylight when the two old people had seen the last of their ner possessions, and arranged them to their entire satisfaction. The fancy candle had burned down to a mound of green and yellow wax and been replaced by a straight, uncompromising tallow, homemade, that shed a serene light on two old faces that looked very tired, but were a conscious expression of peace and triumph. And even in their dreams they smiled,

"To think of it!" said Ann Maria, when she tells the story. "After all our planning and contriving, when we went over the next day to see how they were enjoying their new surroundings. they had put back every article of the old stuff we moved, rag carpet, photographs and all, and packed the new things up in the attic. They wouldn't have a new chair, nor a tablecloth, nor anything. Said the things weren't comfortable. Talk about Ephraim being joined to idols-father and mother could give him pointers out of their experience," and she sighed over the degeneracy of age. - Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Detroit Free Press,

The Story Told of Manule Heatherton. Mannis Heatherton, a 90-year-old citizen of Greenup, Ky., was once carried off by a panther and was little the worse for it. His father lived on Grassy creek 86 years ago. One evening, while he was absent on a bunt, a huge panther hounded into the ward and cotching Mannis, then 4 years old, in its teeth, disappeared in the forest. When Mr. Heatherton came home an hour later, his wife, who had just recevered from the faint into which she had fallen whom the beast seized her child, told him what had happened, and, following the brate, he found it lying asleep on a sunny hillside with the babe under its paw and shot it dead, resening his son, who was but slightly injured .- New Orleans Picayune.

A Starter.

"Now, Charles, let us make a list of your debts."

"One moment, dear uncle, till I have filled up your inkstand."-London Tit-Bita

HOW AN ADVERTISEMENT

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to the chair. I tried all the doctors and the medicines that I thought would help me. day,

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A sure way for a woman to earn the reputation of having been crossed in love is for her to poke fun at, or to criticise sternly, the folbles and faults. of candle that for all these years had of men. Just though her strictures may be, she will find the generally it-dyspeptics, consumptives, amemic accepted theory concerning her opinion to be that her sentiments have called "put on fiesh"-is that they canbeen embittered by some tragic sen- not easily digest the food that would timental experience.— Vegue.

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Sending Wood in Australia.

As wood is largely wanting in the Australiau gold fields several steamships are now engaged in carrying timber from the Pacific coast for use in Australian mines. The steamers tage equally great; it is very digestible carry from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 feet each. The wood is California pine and fir.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamber lains Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can alwas be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Beginning of the Leather Trade.

A census was taken in 1790, a second one in 1800, but no statistics were collated. A first account of the industries was in the census of 1810. The population was 7,239,703. The manufactures of leather, shoes, harness and trunks were valued at \$17,985,477. The numbor of tanneries was 4,316. Of these New York had 867, Pennsylvania 715 and Massachusetts 299. Their yearly production included 2,608,240 pounds of sole leather and 44,053 dozens of calf, sheep and goat skins. One-third of the hides used came from South They cost 5 16 cents a pound. The other raw materials were principally sheep and door skins. Nearly all the country folk wore breeches or aprons of buckskins, fulled or tapned in oil The largest tannery at that time was in Northampton, Mass. It was capable of tanning 5,000 hides a year. - Shoe and Leather Reporter.

According to Orders.

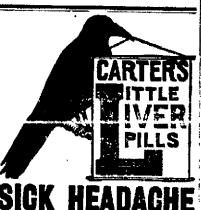
Road Contractor (angrily)—See here, I told you to break those stones so they would be smail enough to go into a man's mouth.

Laborer-Yans, sah, you did, sah, an dat's what I'ze been doin. I used ma own mouf, sah. -New York Sun.

A Month After the Rionement.

She-I got a letter from papa today saving that he had made his will He—Do we come in anywhere?

She-Not directly, but he has left all his money to an asylam for idiots.—In dianapolis Journal.



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GOOD HEALTH.

This Bread and Cetter Considered as a Theraprotic Agent.

An English a schority in such matters: thinks that the value of butter from a health posts of New Cogot to be much more generally known than it is, and has the following to any on the subject:

Butter is the of the most digestible forms of far and fat is one of the most important of all fixed articles, especially for those with may tendency to tuberculons (consumptive) disease. We are apt to forget that fat exists in any other form than the familiar one of the complement of the lean of meat. As a matter of fact, fat is found in many other food articles besides meat. Milk is an emulsion of fat. Cream is fat in its lightest and most digestible form. The yolks of eggs are very rich in fat. Fish. fowl, pulse-such as peas and beansand the cereals, all contain some fat. Olive and other vegetable oils are also valuable forms of fat. Without fat of some kind no food is capable of nourishing the body properly. It is not only a very important element in the production of the animal heat of the body, but it contains the germ of new collular growth. Every tissue of the body, bone, brain, nerves and muscle is built up from cells. Therefore, for the proper development of even the hard bony structure of the frame, fut is essentially required. Thus we can see how valuable it must be in wasting diseases. The great difficulty about giving

nonrishing food to those who most want people and others who need to what is nourish them. For instance cod liver oil, how impossible it is for many to take it is any form whatever. If they succeed in swallowing it, they cannot digest it, because oil is not easy of digestion; quite the contrary. In such in large quantities without producing sickness. Now, here comes in the use of thin bread and butter, which physicians are now ordering for delicate putients.

Thin bread and butter insensibly induces people to eat much more butter than they have any idea of. This is one advantage, and a great one, in the feeding of invalids, for they are thereby provided with an excellent form of the fat which is so essential for their nutrition in a way that lures them on to take it without rebellion. But it-i. e., thin bread and butter-has another advanand easily assimilated. Fresh butter made from cream is very much more digestible when spread upon thin slices of bread than the same amount of cream, eaten as cream per se, would be.

Reduces of the Nose.

Redness of the nose is so commonly ascribed to the use of alcoholic beverages, especially by the uncharitable, that many persons do not imagine it to have another cause. But there is comfort to those who have the misfortune to suffer from this in the reflection that excess in the direction referred to above is not the occasion of half of the cases known, An eminent physician has declared that his is a minor cause rather than the raling one. Hot drinks of any kind are liable to produce this trouble, and the inactivity of the liver and indigestion : = well as overindulgence in fats and Friday, sweets are predisposing causes.

ETIQUETTE.

Small Obligations of the Moment, of Which Women Are Rarely Unmindful.

In these give and take days, when an equivalent is always expected to be forthcoming, and when an invitation is given with the certainty of a return, guests are rather apt to overlook the fact that, although an obligation of this nature is only a temporary one, yet for the time being it is as binding as if it were a permanent one. The knowledge that the opportunity for repayment is in the near future does not alter the position. The guest of the moment is the one under obligation, and this little point is too much lost sight of and alowed to alip out of recollection, while to bear it in mind would have a beneficial effect upon functions in general.

An instance in point. A man is asked to dine at a house at which he is not very intimate with host or hostess, but sufficiently well acquainted with them to receive an invitation. Nevertheless this obligation is a small one, but many a guest does not come up to time, even to making the slight return that lays in his power—that is, to make himself agreeable. If the lady he takes in to dinner is not up to his standard of what a disner companion should be, he does not hesitate to let her perceive it by turning his attention in other directions -to his neighbor on the other side, to his host, to his opposite neighbor, to his plate or to his own reflections-quite regardless that his hostess invited him in the expectation of something better than this. Again, a guest too frequently brings his own preoccupations and disappointments with him instead of putting them off with his morning suit. If the stocks have can down, if the horse that Le I as backed is nowhere, if-well. a thousand its nender a man dull and out of sorts and absolutely cross-an invitation has reached him he would much preferred accepting had it but reached him a day sooner.

Women, as a rule, fulfill these obligations more conscientiously than do men. They are not purposely dull and the reverse of agreeable, they would rather be charming then uninteresting and make the best of the situation, even if it is not all that they could wish in the matter of companionship. If a lady does find one dinner neighbor more easy to get on with than the one who has taken her to dinner, it need hardly be reckoned against her. She is exerting herself to please one of the guests at least, thus doing her part toward the success of the dianer party.

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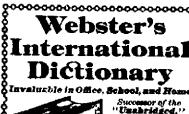
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Better Capes and Jackets for the money than have ever away before they c mpleted their clothing store and bastily removing Pat Kelly Seriously Hurt Yesterbeen shown here. From the rush in this department it work, when a junior member of the the overcest from a "dummy," ran would seem as if there were no other cloak dealers in Lima household entered the lower part of across the square and boarded the Every day customers tell us that our stock of Fur Capes the house shortly before 9 o'clock. car. and Cloth Jackets is far ahead of any other cloak department in Lima.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Was They Are, Where They Have Boom, or are Going.

F. F. Leiand went to Van Wert to-

Joe Kuhn has returned from Cin-

more to-day. Rev. C. B. Crawford left for Guyer,

Ohio, this morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flahie are vis-

iting friends in Findley. D. Showers, of 119 cast Vine street.

is visiting in Indianapolis. Miss Musetta McPheron is a guest

of Miss Lou Sects, of Defiance. Mrs. H. F. Hackedorn, of Indianap-

plis, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Huli.

J. E. Bogart, of Columbus Grove, was at the Northrop House to-day

Chas. Huber and family, of Ottaws, were at the Hotel French yesterday.

Miss Anna McComb has returned from a month's visit in Columbus, Exame

Cai. McCullough returned to North Baltimore to-day after spending Sunday here.

John Carrig, of Nottingham, Ind seat Sunday with his family on west Migh street

James Killain and wife, of Geyer. spent Sunday with Jacob Killain. of east High street.

Miss Lillie Woodraff.nef Dunkirk. in the guest of Miss Mary Keil, of -esst Suring street.

with relatives in Sidney

J R Megrue, receiver of the Ohio Southern and president of the Lima Merthern, is in the city.

to Receiver Matthews, of the Ohio cemetery. Southern, spent Sunday in Plymouth,

Rev J W Lower went to Elida this morning to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs Kissell, wife of Rev

John Lyons, cashier of the City s good Slaw or Kraut Cutter go, to Water Works of Chicago, and wife, Hauenstein & Co.

spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, J. M Arndt.

Mr. Chas. Railing, of Spencerville, pent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Ed Bailing, of south Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crites entertained Messrs. A. E. Eoff and Frank Adams and wives, of Findlay, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Ottawa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Leete, and they will leave to-morrow for a visit in Ironton.

Mrs. F. C. Herold, and Mrs. Geo. Stout and Miss Lillian Baum will leave in the morning for Ft. Wayne to attend the centennial.

Mr Daniel Down, of Gibsonburg, and who has been here visiting his H. Down and family, of 312 George Hall went to North Balti- north Pine street, returned home to-

> Mrs. Dr. D. H. Sullivan, of Lima, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, went to Spencerville this afternoon, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Beard. - Delphos Herald.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Of the Allen County Democratic Club in Assembly Room This Eve-

There will be an important meeting of the Allen County Democratic Club in the assembly room of the court house this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

E E. LINK, Pres. PHILIP WALTHER, Sec'y.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. John Leahy Held this Morning.

The funeral services of Mrs. John Leahy, the young woman who died at her home, 717 St. Johns avenue, last Friday, from to phoid fever, took piace this mothing from St Bose Mr. and Mrs W D Gallagher and church with high mass of requiem, Miss Anna Gallagher, spent Sunday Rev. A E. Manning officiating Those in attendance from out of the city were her parents, Mr. and Mrs Anthony Meyers and family, of Mon-roeville, Ind; Mrs Wm. McLane and daughter, Miss Doris, of Middletown Mes. A. V Gensler, atenographer Interment took place in the Catholic

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A STEP-LADDER

Took by Burgiars who Robbed O. Bail's Residence.

Barly Raturday Broning. While the Family were Absent - \$100 Worth of Jowelry Secton-The Police were Notilled, but no Cine could be Found.

Between 7.30 and 9 o'click Saturday evening, the residence of O. W. Bell, at 705 west High street, was entered and 10bbed by burglary who secured about \$100 worth of jewelry. The robbery was discovered about 9 to the calt of the chairman of the o clock and the police were notified committee on place of meeting. immediately, and although the robbery was inv stigated immediately

and a thorough search made for the

thieves, no trace of them or clue to their identity was discovered Mr. Bell and family left home about 7 30 o'clock and left the lower part of the house securely locked but the burgiars apparently did not attempt to gain an entrance to the ower neor, but taking a step-ladder which had been left out-ide the into the bath room on the second east side of the public square floor. The robbers ransacked every-! thing in the upper part of the house,

were massed:

FIRST WARD DEMOCRATS

Saturday Night.

In pursuance to notice published in the Trace-Democrat, the Democrats Hoover Bros.' Oriental Rug ad on 5th of the first ward met in the assembly page. room last Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a campaign club elected chairman of the club and W. lused.

J. O'Connor, escretary. number of signatures to the club were given and the club starts out with the must flattering prospects. The following committees were ap-

pointed Constitution and By-Laws--- M. J. Sullivan, J. C. Cronley and Thomas McNamara

Membership --- Precinct A. Ed Roush and John Kaliher; precinct B, John Bland and Dennis McGrath. Place of Meeting-Judge Robb, M.

Sullivan and J C Cronley. Another meeting will be held tomorrow evening and will be subject

STOLE A COAT-

A Thief Robs a Dummy in Front of Lowenstein's,

But is Detected and Chased from a Street Car Which He Had Boarded-

Saturday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock a thief made a bold effort to house, climbed to and gained an enget away with a \$25 overcost at trance through a window opening Lowenstein's clothing store on the

The thief stood on the sidewalk watching for a good opportunity, and but no trace of them was found on when he saw a south bound street car the lower floor, and it is supposed near the north side of square he they were upstairs and frightened sprang into the north doorway of the

The robbery was discovered almost The clerks were all busy and immediately upon the return of the none of them witnessed the family, and the police sent for. A theft and the thief would have yesterday afternoon in a run-hasty investigation was made by the doubtless have escaped with the away. In company with another family, and the following articles coat, but a man who was passing the young fellow Keliy went out driving store saw him take it and hastened and the horse ran away on An open-faced gold Alvin stop-watch to notify Mr. Loewenstein. The lat-north West street and when with a sulkey engraved on the back; ter ran after the car and caught it near the Dunn farm, a small silver watch a lady's long before it reached the south side of of the city, upset the vehicle, which one gent's gold band ring and two southwest corner of the square. As summoned. Young Kelly regained 33-caliber revolvers. The step ladder was left standing side of the Parmenter block, he is still confined to his bed, suffering below the bathroom window, where threw the overcoat beneath the steps the burglars are supposed to have and continued his flight. Fortunatemade a hasty exit. The police are ly for Mr. Loewenstein, F. A. Hume, still working on the case in hopes of who was returning from supper, saw

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INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

day Afternoon.

Pat Kelly, aged about twenty years, son of John Kelly, was badly from concussion of the brain.

SOUTH SIDE DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Will Meet in Ebner's Room on Kibby

Street, Tuesday Fyening.

South Side Democratic Club in Eb- cured and Taylor was released ner's room on East Kibby street at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. October 15th. A full attendance of all the membership is desired. J. W. ARNOLD, President.

J. W. BEALL, Secretary.

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TAYLOR FINED

For Giving his Son Tobacco on the School Grounds.

George Taylor, against whom an fidavit was filed in mayor court Friday, was fined \$8 60 by the mayor this morning.

Taylor was charged with giving he six year old son tobacco on the we Spring street school grounds, and he evidence showed that one of he teachers took the tobacco from the boy, whereupon Taylor returned a gave him more.

After several witnessess had be examined he concluded to plead gu ty, and the mayor imposed a fine There will be a meeting of the \$5 and costs. The amount was

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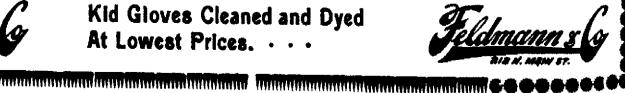
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